

GEORGE B. ROCKWELL
PASSED AWAY AT
COUNTY HOSPITAL

WIDELY KNOWN RESIDENT OF
CLOVERDALE SUCCEDED TO
TO SHORT ILLNESS

George B. Rockwell, widely known
resident of Cloverdale died at
the Putnam county hospital Sat-
urday morning, following a brief ill-
ness.

Mr. Rockwell entered the hospital
about ten days ago, but at the time
his illness was not thought to be of
a serious nature. He had been in
poor health for the past few years,
having spent a short time at the hos-
pital on two occasions prior to his
last visit.

Mr. Rockwell was 75 years of age
and spent his entire life in Clover-
dale, where he was associated with
the Rockwell Insurance Agency and
the Cloverdale Building and Loan
Association and was vice president
of the First National Bank. He is
survived by the one brother, Charles
A. Rockwell and a niece, Mrs. W. J.
Tischer of Cleveland, O. Mr. Rock-
well was never married.

Mr. Rockwell was a charter mem-
ber of Diamond Lodge, No. 349
Knights of Pythias and throughout
his fifty two years membership, took
an active interest and part in the af-
fairs of the lodge. He was a son of
the late Capt. A. J. Rockwell of
Cloverdale.

Mr. Rockwell was known by practi-
cally everyone in the south part of
the county and held in the highest
esteem by all who knew him both in
south Putnam and in Greencastle
where he was equally well known.

His death will be keenly felt in his
home community, as he had taken
an active part in affairs in Clover-
dale for more than a half century.

Funeral services will be held from
the Reed Funeral Home Monday after-
noon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev.
Cecil Fellers of Greencastle officiat-
ing. Burial will be in the Cloverdale
cemetery. Friends may call at the
funeral home Sunday afternoon and
evening.

Japs Surrendering
In Record Numbers

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS,
Southwest Pacific, May 6.—(UP)—
Groups of Japanese troops, half-
starved and dejected, are surrender-
ing in record numbers in northern
New Guinea. It was disclosed today
that Japanese planes and P-T boats con-
tinued their attacks on the enemy
escape routes and sank or damaged
at least 20 barges along the coast.

Reports from the American beach-
heads at Hollandia and Aitape dis-
closed that the Japanese were sur-
rendering in numbers never equalled
before in any previous Southwest
Pacific campaign, indicating that the
isolated enemy troops realize there is
no hope of getting supplies or re-
inforcements through the allied en-
circlement.

Japanese casualties in the Hol-
landia area alone totaled 607 killed
and more than 150 captured through-
out Wednesday. The predicament of
the enemy was apparent from one typi-
cal American report which said:

"A group of 35 half-starved and
dejected Japanese have surrendered."
The disclosures came as bombers
and fighter planes teamed with
speedy P-T boats to batter every
enemy attempt to evacuate or re-
lieve the trapped troops.

Heavy and medium bombers hit
the enemy airbases at Wewak. 85
miles below Aitape, with 105 tons of
bombs which started huge fires while
light naval patrols on two nights de-
stroyed two barges and damaged
seven others on the coast.

20 Years Ago
IN GREENCASTLE

Primary returns gave James P.
Hughes the Democratic nomination
for judge of the circuit court over
John H. Parnes, 2614 votes to 1418.
Gilbert Pritchard was nominated for
sheriff by the Democrats and Rector
for coroner.

Republican candidates were John
H. Allee for judge; Wilbur Donnell,
Prosecutor; Leslie Sears, sheriff.

MAJ. JAMES STEWART SERVES AT AERO CLUB



ENLISTED MEN at the new Aero club in England are served by officers Maj. Jimmy Stewart, right, former screen star; Brig. Gen. E. J. Timberlake, third from right, commander Liberators combat wing, and Lieut. Col. R. D. Potts of Memphis, Tenn., second from right. Sgt. James R. Kelley of Pittsburgh, Pa., receives coffee from Timberlake as Sgt. R. W. McClure, left, of Washington, D. C., looks on. The club is exclusively for United States servicemen.

V. O. DOUGLAS
ARRESTED FOR
MORPHINE THEFT

TERRE HAUTE MAN HELD IN
LEXINGTON FOR THEFT OF
MULLINS STORE

Sheriff Paul Grimes and State
Police Detective Roy Newgent are
in Lexington, Ky., investigating the
arrest there of Vennie Orville Dou-
glas, believed to have been guilty of
robbing the R. P. Mullins Drug store
here of more than 1,000 morphine
tablets on April 6.

Douglas was supposed to be from
Terre Haute and was arrested in
Lexington by Chief of Police Austin
B. Price. Douglas was said to have
suffered a fractured skull when he
fell from the window of a hotel in
Lexington last Monday.

Reports said that following the
robbery of the Mullins store here,
Douglas went back to Terre Haute
and is supposed to have given some
of the stolen morphine to a girl
friend, who later was arrested and
when she began craving more dope,
old police where she had gotten her
last supply and the tracing of Dou-
glas and his arrest followed.

The condition of Douglas was said
to have improved during the week
and he will be returned to Greencas-
tle to stand trial as soon as he is
able to be moved.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

LeRoy Baldwin, etux to Emory S.
Walters, etux, lot in Greencastle. \$1.
Louisville Joint Stock Land Bank
to Elijah M. Boller, etux land in
Russell twp. \$1.

Hessie Gwinn to Richard E. Sandy,
etux, lot in Greencastle. \$1.

Ben Plummer, etux to Oscar King,
etux lot in Greencastle. \$1.

Kathleen Gobel, etux to Frank
Gobel, Jr., etux, land in Cloverdale
wp. \$1.

Guy Owen Johnson, etal to Agnes
Jewald, etux, land in Washington
wp. \$1.

J. W. N. Evans, etux, to Reuben
S. Stawley, etux, lot in Cloverdale.
\$1.

NOTICE

Greencastle Kindergarten Mothers
will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in
the Kindergarten room in the library.
All mothers are urged to attend,
especially those of the afternoon
group.

Dr. W. R. Hutcheson Ranks As Senior Business
Or Professional Man; Nears 50 Years of Service

Dr. Walter R. Hutcheson in com-
menting on the length of time he has
worked in this community, today
said that not a business man who
was operating here at the time he
started his practice of medicine in
1895, was now in business. There
are a few still around, but they have
either retired, or are not engaged in
active business, and there are but
a few of these left.

Not only has Dr. Hutcheson serv-
ed longer than any one else in this
community, but he is now doing more
work than he did when he started,
and it is all because of the shortage
of physicians, due to the war. It isn't
anything uncommon for him to be-
gin his day's work before day-light
and he never gets through, because

he always has some one who wants
him either in or out of his office. The
eight-hour day hasn't caught, up
with him yet, and unless all signs
fail, he will continue to put in from
fifteen to twenty-four hours a day,
despite the fact that a few years ago
he suffered a serious illness and then
determined to retire gradually and
completely and enjoy the rest of his
life. War conditions have changed
all his plans and he is doing more
than his share to relieve the suffer-
ing and distress of the community,
far beyond the natural call of duty,
and if civilian physicians were
awarded a congressional medal of
honor, he would be entitled to one
for his valiant work of the past two
years.

DePauw Will Hold
Spring Style Show

DePauw University will present a
spring style show on Wednesday
evening, May 31 in Speech Hall
under the sponsorship of the Asso-
ciation of Women Students and co-
sponsored by the department of
studying costume design, according
to Ruth Kastrap, Lake Bluff, Ill.,
student chairman.

Nineteen models have been chosen
from DePauw national sororities and
women's houses of residence. Fac-
ulty advisers are Miss Vera L.
Mintle, head of the department of
home economics, and Miss Harriet
Hazinski, assistant professor of art
and home economics.

Among the models selected and
trained by students in costume de-
sign classes are Betty Gunn, Deca-
tur, Ga.; Miriam Wight, Lakewood,
O.; Gloria Olson, Wilmette, Ill.; Do-
lores Landau, Lincoln, Ill.; Lois Jean
Ashbeck, Chicago, Ill.; June Ha-
zucha, Chicago, Ill.; and Nancy Jo
Miller, Fond du Lac, Wis.

Others serving are Louise Snyder,
Winnetka, Ill.; Jean Malcher, Chi-
cago, Ill.; Jean Phillips, St. Louis,
Mo.; Virginia Jones, LaGrange, Ind.;
Jean Laramore, Plymouth, Ind.;
Judy Sloan, Frankfort, Ind.; and
Dorothy Larsen, Evanston, Ill.

Completing the list of models are
Martha Treat, Coldwater, Mich.;
Mary Gilmore, Rocky River, O.; Jody
Hiatt, Troy, O.; Mary Baker,
Dwight, Ill.; and Margaret Lovett,
Chicago, Ill.

French Medal To
Lake Forest Coed

Florence Martin, Lake Forest, Ill.,
has been awarded the Alliance
Francaise medal, granted each year
to the senior at DePauw University
most proficient in the study of
French.

Miss Martin, a major in Romance
Languages, will continue her studies
this summer following graduation at
Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt.
She is a graduate of Waukegan
Township High School and the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mar-
tin of 546 Ashland Avenue, River
Forest.

At DePauw she has been active in
the Association of Women students,
the Young Women's Christian Asso-
ciation, the Glee Club, and is a member of the American Guild
of Organists.

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JUNIOR-SENIOR
PROM WAS HELD
FRIDAY NIGHT

1944 GRADUATES OF LOCAL
HIGH SCHOOL HONORED
GUESTS AT EVENT

The annual Junior-Senior high
school prom was held Friday evening
in the old gymnasium. Miss Lela
Walls was head sponsor, assisted
by Mrs. Susan Rhein and Leon Snyder.

The juniors entertained as their
guests the members of the senior
class, faculty members and their
wives and husbands and members of
the school board. Charles West, pres-
ident of the junior class acted as
master of ceremonies.

The gym was decorated to repre-
sent an English countryside and at
one end there was constructed a
Holiday Inn. The Inn was painted
grey and white and potted geran-
iums decorated the lattice windows.
The dance floor was marked off by
rows of wild plum and dogwood bloss-
oms and large baskets of lilacs.
Lighted Chinese lanterns added much
to the beautiful scene.

During the program Miss Marion
Greenleaf and Miss Eugenia Irvin
sang songs of Christmas, Easter, St.
Patrick's Day and July 4th. Bill
Grimes sang "When The Lights Go
On Again All Over The World". Other
entertainment featured Uncle
Charley of Indianapolis and special
dance numbers by Mrs. Doris Hinkle.

Refreshments of chicken salad,
sandwiches, and punch were served.

The evening was spent dancing to
the music of Bob Baker and his or-
chestra of the Riviera Club of Indian-
apolis.

Those serving on the various com-
mittees for the prom were Johnny
Wood, chairman of the building com-
mittee; Velma Phillips, food com-
mittee; Marjorie Walbring, invita-
tion, and Frank Bundy and Charles
Bamberger on the decorations. Other
teachers assisting in making the
prom a success were Mrs. Compton
and Mrs. Boomershire of the Home
Economics department; Nicky
Brumbough of the art department
and Harold Stewart of the vocational
department. The large sign for the
Inn was made by Chris Hamilton.

10,000 AMERICAN FLYERS
IN GERMAN PRISON CAMPS

STOCKHOLM, May 6.—At least
10,000 American airmen are prison-
ers of war in Germany, the Scan-
dinavian Telegraph Bureau reported
today in a dispatch from Berlin. They
parachuted or crashlanded after bat-
tles over the Reich and occupied ter-
ritory.

Body Of Woman
Found In Trunk

CHICAGO, May 6.—(UP)—The
police homicide squad checked
honky-tonks and cheap burlesque
houses in the South State street dis-
trict today, seeking clues to the
identity of a dark-haired woman,
about 30 years of age, whose semi-
nude body was found packed in salt
in a trunk at Los Angeles yesterday.

At the same time, a search was
instituted for the man who shipped
the trunk from Chicago under the
name of John Lopez.

The night express clerk at the
Dearborn station who accepted the
black, theatrical-type trunk for ship-
ment early last Sunday morning,
said Lopez and a dark-haired youth
about 14 years old brought the trunk
to the station in an automobile and
worked on it for an hour after a
hasty broke.

The body was found at Los Ange-
les when employees of the Railway
Express Co., noticed a bloody brine
seeping from the trunk, which emitted
a foul odor. Police opened the
trunk and found the woman's body,
clad only in underclothing and bobby
socks, beneath a sheet. She was in
a kneeling position and her ankles
and wrists were bound. No marks
of violence were found on the body
and an autopsy was ordered.

UNUSUAL ACCIDENT

Mrs. Floyd Denny of Clayton, suf-
fered painful injuries to her left
hand, Sunday afternoon, when her
hand became caught in a wire gate
and the ring of her left hand was
torn partly off. She was taken to the
Methodist hospital where she under-
went a local anesthetic for the re-
moval of the finger. The accident
happened when she attempted to
drive through the gate and the gate
swung against the car. She reached
her hand through the car window and
gave the gate a shove as she drove
through, but her ring caught on the
wire.—Danville Republican.

DEWEY WINS IN JUMP

PUEBLO, Colo., May 6.—(UP)—
Maybe it's significant:
A frog named Tom Dewey today
won the annual jumping contest
sponsored by the Cheese Knife Club
of Pueblo.

His opponents were green-legged
jumpers named Stassen, Bricker,
Warren, MacArthur and Wilkie.
Roosevelt was not entered.

SERVING COUNTRY



Photo by Von Steinhilber Studio
Mr. and Mrs. Denver Brattian and
son, Denver Lee.

GERMANS FEAR
INVASION VIA
SCANDINAVIA

NAZIS RUSH MORE TROOPS
INTO DENMARK AND NOR-
WAY SAYS STOCKHOLM

LONDON, May 6.—(UP)—Stock-
holm dispatches today reported mul-
tiplying signs that the allies intend
to invade Scandinavia and said the
Germans have rushed 80,000 more
troops to Denmark and Norway to
meet the threat.

Brig. Gen. LeRoy Collins, com-
mander of a northern Ireland base
section for the U. S. army, said in a
speech at Belfast yesterday that al-
lied armies would "finish the job" in
Europe in 1944, but warned losses
probably would be heavy.

The London Daily Sketch reported
from Stockholm that the Germans
were understood to have received in-
formation of large allied shipping
concentrations at Iceland, obviously
a possible springboard for a landing
in Norway.

Coincidentally, German recon-
naissance planes flew over northeast
Scotland last night, presumably at-
tempting to spy out any allied prepa-
rations for a thrust across the
North Sea to Denmark, one of the
shortest routes to Berlin.

Other Swedish press reports said
the Germans had sent 50,000 men to
Denmark and 30,000 to Norway to
reinforce the garrisons in those
countries, while the London Daily
Mail relayed a Stockholm rumor that
German naval units were moving be-
tween the Baltic and the North Sea.

"The rumors are unconfirmed, but
there seems to be tension in the
Oresund between Sweden and Den-
mark and vague talk also is heard of
"naval activity," the Daily Mail said.

American and British aerial recon-
naissance units were revealed to
have completed the photographing of
the entire 3,000-mile Atlantic coast-
line of axis Europe to a considerable
depth in preparation for the invasion.

The photographic mapping of the
invasion battleground began more
than six months ago and reached its
peak last month, when nearly per-
fect visibility enabled the completion
of hundreds of successful camera
sorties.

Most photographs were taken
from an altitude of seven miles, but
for detailed pictures of defense
areas, the unarmed Mosquitoes, Mus-
tangs and Lightnings dove on their
"targets" at 400 miles an hour.

Photographic dark rooms are
working overtime rushing out prints
to dozens of vitally-interested com-
mands, the air ministry news service
said.

Low Temperatures
Recorded Saturday

The Daily Banner thermometer
registered 37 degrees at five o'clock
Saturday morning, but others said it
showed three or four degrees below
that mark a half hour later, and still
others reported frost and some ice
on parked vehicles left standing out-
doors during the night. One man reported
having left a rope on a sled and that
it was frozen to the sled early Sat-
urday morning.

Farmers living near the city re-
ported seeing no frost, and there
seems to be somewhat of a difference
of opinion as to just what happened
during the early hours of Saturday
morning.

However, it was cold enough that
fires were kept burning in the city as
well as elsewhere, and that the good
old summer time which many
thought had arrived early in the
week, is still to get here. The weath-
erman has not forecast a warmer fu-
ture thus far and snow may be in the
offing today.

ALLIED COMMAND
WILL GIVE FIRST
INVASION NEWS

STATEMENT TO THIS EFFECT
MADE BY ELMER
DAVIS SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, May 6.—(UP)—
War information director Elmer
Davis said today that announcement
of the invasion of Western Europe
—when it happens—will come only
from the Allied command in London.
He asked the American public mean-
while to ignore Axis-inspired reports
of second front operations.

"I hope the American people re-
member that Joe Goebbels is in busi-
ness for his own health—and not for
theirs," the OWI Chief declared in an
interview.

Davis warned that there undoubt-
edly will be plenty of "phony" Axis
invasion reports but he recalled
Churchill's statement that there may
be many feints before the real opera-
tion takes place.

"When it's really the works,"
Davis said, "you can be sure the Al-
lied command in London will an-
nounce it shortly after it begins."

Davis asserted that the under-
ground in enemy-occupied territory
has learned to be wary of Nazi and
Nazi-inspired reports of second front
operations. The American people, he
said, must adopt a similar attitude.

The OWI Chief has promised the
nation a blow-by-blow account of the
invasion and in the past two months
has implemented this pledge by
tightening the liaison between his
agency and the military in Washing-
ton and London.

22 Putnam Men
Pass For Duty

The following men who took a
physical examination Thursday have
been accepted for military service if
and when called:

- Navy
Samuel John Lancaster
Vernard Earl Jones
Hubert W. Kelly
James Wesley Grimes
Forest Raymond Whitaker
Arthur George Brown
Raymond Russell Rogers
Harold Eugene Unger
Donald Smith Key
Charles Ezra Newgent
Charles Ammerman — Tr. from
dissoiut
- Limited service.
Carl Newkirk
- Army
Leonard Henry Greeve
Theodore Walker Brown
Maurice M. Stierwalt
Jesse Oliver Covert
Richard Stanley Parker
James Clyde Frazier
Rufus Franklin Miller
James Raymond Pingleton
John Richard Kerr
Russell Ray Gordon

Britain Frees
Mahatma Gandhi

BOMBAY, May 6.—(UP) Mohandas
K. Gandhi, who was interned 22
months ago after advising his 200-
000,000 followers not to resist any
Japanese invasion of India, left the
Aga Khan's palace at Poona, his
luxurious "jail," a free man today.

The 74-year-old Indian nationalist
leader appeared cheerful but ex-
hausted as friends took him to the
nearby palatial residence of Lady
Vital Das Thacksey, widow of a
Bombay merchant, for an attempt to
recover from the ravages of malaria
and low blood pressure.

The British government granted
Gandhi his unconditional release on
"wholly medical grounds" at 8 A. M.
(9:30 P. M. Friday EWT) after re-
ceiving a medical report on his weak
condition, an announcement said.

Today's Weather
and
Local Temperature

Partly cloudy; little change in
temperature.

Minimum	37
6 a. m.	40
7 a. m.	44
8 a. m.	46
9 a. m.	49
10 a. m.	49
11 a. m.	49

Special Representative From Dorothy Gray, 5th Ave., Salon

To be at our Cosmetic Counter all day

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday
MISS WINTERS



will be pleased to give individual consultations to our customers. She will make out analysis charts for each person's individual skin treatment and make-up.

She'll gladly help you choose the proper creams and lotions for your skin care. She'll be at our cosmetic department.

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN.

See Our Special \$2 Nosegay Face Powder, \$1

PREVO'S

WEST JEFFERSON TWP.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Keller and children, Amel and Mabel attended the dinner given April 23, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ben net near Danville in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Euis.

Mrs. Marie Pierce and Mrs. Fern Dorsett were in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Agnes Branson and son Billy of near Coatesville, Mrs. Marjorie Snapp and daughter Leola Marie of Indianapolis returned to their homes after spending their spring vacation

with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest McCam-mack.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fields and children have moved to the Seldon Vaughn property near Belle Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Wheeler entertained Sunday with a basket dinner in honor of Rev. B. F. Paige and family of Indianapolis. Twenty-four were present. A good time was enjoyed by all.

Quite a large crowd attended the all day meeting and basket dinner held at Jim St. Mission Sunday.

THE DAILY BANNER and Herald Consolidated

Entered in the postoffice at Greencastle, Indiana as second class mail matter under Act of March 8, 1878. Subscription price, 12 cents per week; \$3.00 per year by mail in Putnam County; \$3.50 to \$5.00 per year by mail outside Putnam County. 17-19 South Jackson Street.

But these gifts were of trifling economic value and purely symbolic. Learned men have little material wealth to give away. What Christ wants is not our wealth, but our loyal service and devotion and obedience to his laws: They presented unto him, gifts, gold, frankincense and myrrh.—Matt. 2:11.

Personal And LOCAL NEWS BRIEFS

Miss Virginia Miller is spending the week-end in Indianapolis with Miss Betty Bryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Simpson Stoner are spending the week-end in Louisville attending the Derby.

The Worship Group of A. A. U. W. will meet Tuesday evening at 7:45 with Mrs. Perry Rush, 320 Greenwood.

Pvt. Herbert A. Gorham of Fort Custer, Michigan is in Greencastle on furlough. He is visiting with Mrs. Gorham and daughter.

Prayer meeting Saturday night at Cross Roads Tabernacle, and also preaching services Sunday night by Rev. Barends of near Mooresville.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee left Friday for his home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending the past few days visiting his mother, Jennie Wolfe.

Miss Virginia Torr will leave Tuesday to join Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Whit-taker of Dayton, Ohio, and will accompany them to Camp Wolters, Texas to visit Cpl. Clarke E. Whit-taker.

Cpl. James Franklin Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Kendall of Greencastle, and husband of Mrs. Virginia Kendall of Reelsville is spending his furlough here visiting relatives and friends.

Mrs. Madge Skelton entertained at two tables of bridge Wednesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Freda Robertson for high score, Mrs. Burdine Modlin second and Mrs. Stella Clark third.

Mrs. Elsie Thompson of Roachdale has returned home after a months visit to her son Pfc. D. W. Thompson of Marine Corps Base, San Diego California, and other relatives and friends in Texas and other points west.

The Industrial Arts department of Greencastle High School has received a gift of a ten-foot cornice break from C. B. Currie of the Currie Tin Shop. Mr. Currie recently replaced this piece of equipment with a newer type. The tool will prove a valuable addition to the metal-working division of the school's vocational program.

WANTED: Bathroom scales and girl's bicycle. Phone 742-J. 6-1p.

NOTICE: Parties caught hunting or shooting on my farm will be prosecuted. W. T. Handy. 6-2p.

WANTED TO BUY: Young pure bred Guernsey bull. Phone Rural 3F11, Gene Keller. 6-1p.

INSPECTORS TO TOUR STATE IN SEARCH OF DISEASED BEES

Bee inspectors have started work in the 13 districts covering the entire state in search of any diseased hives. James E. Starkey, apirary inspector of the Indiana Division of Entomology, announced.

This free service is offered to all beekeepers and if a disease is discovered in a county, a thorough coverage will be made by the inspectors to contact all bee owners in order to check their hives. If inspectors do not contact all owners who desire this service, they may be reached through their county agents or by writing Mr. Starkey at the Division of Entomology in the Department of Conservation at Indianapolis.

Mr. Starkey urged that keepers save all scraps of beeswax after the honey is extracted and turn it into their bee supply dealer who is authorized to buy it at a ceiling price. This will aid in collecting the two million pounds of beeswax needed in making essential war materials. Beeswax is used in the preparation of rust resistant coatings for airplanes, guns and electrical equipment, as a water repellent for canvas and materials exposed to weather on board ships, as a sunburn preventive in tropical countries, and for many other purposes.

Information Bulletin BY GREENCASTLE COUNCIL of CLUBS

The last regular meeting of the Council of Clubs, for the fiscal year, scheduled to meet May 19 has been postponed until May 29, in room 6 of the High School Building. Time 7:30 p. m. Watch this column for further information regarding the nature of the meeting.

(Excerpts from "Your Heart's in Your Own Hands," by Peter J. Steinhorn, M. D. Hygeia, May 1944.)

Heart disease is man's most dangerous enemy. It ends more lives than does cancer, tuberculosis, pneumonia or any other malady. Yet it can be disarmed and shackled if the patient does his part.

Let us suppose that John Q. Smith breaks his leg. The doctor says, "Six weeks in bed for you, John." John smiles and sends the family out for his favorite cigars, candy and magazines. He looks forward to catching up on good books he has missed. For he knows that given time, a broken bone will heal and be as good as new. And if it isn't quite—he is ready to favor it.

Now suppose that Smith has an attack of coronary thrombosis. He suffers pain in the chest for a few hours or days and then feels as well as ever. But an electrocardiogram proves that his heart muscle is as sure broken and frayed as was his leg bone.

The doctor says, "John, you must rest in bed six weeks. If you don't you'll get in trouble. If you give your heart a chance, a good scar will form, the muscle will mend and you'll be back to work."

But John distrusts the doctor's judgment, feels that he is exaggerating. And so he does not rest sufficiently. Quite probably we read about him before long in the obituary column.

A man like Smith might be saved after a heart attack if he were fortunate enough to break a leg also. The enforced rest would give his heart the opportunity to recover. But that isn't the whole story. Treating the heart properly doesn't depend entirely upon what you do for it those first few weeks after the attack. It's how you live forever after that matters.

Heart disease is curable, as diabetes and tuberculosis are curable—insofar as the patient cooperates.

The diabetic lives, barring complications, as long as he diets and takes his insulin. The tuberculosis patient lives, barring complications, as long as he follows a sensible regime.

Likewise the heart patient can live out his years. Most people do not realize this. Many cardiacs who have dreaded being shuffled off in a matter of days have lived 20, 30 or 40 years longer than they thought possible.

Much needless illness and suffering can be avoided when the patient knows what the doctor is trying to accomplish. Therefore learn about your heart. It's quite an organ.

It weighs only ten ounces—little more than half a pound—yet this miniature pump, the size of your fist, ejects about six ounces of blood at each contraction. This adds up to about 5,000 gallons—or 20 tons—every 24 hours; and during 24 hours of stress the heart may propel as much as 50 to 100 tons of blood. If yours is the average heart, you were allotted a minimum of 3,000,000,000 heart beats to round out your Biblical stay on earth, with perhaps another billion for stresses and strains.

The heart comes closer to being an automatic, tireless engine than any other piece of machinery. Every other organ in your body can slow down to a standstill. Fast for ten days, close your eyes ten minutes, hold your breath for ten seconds—and the stomach, eyes and lungs will pick up where they left off. But if the heart stops for ten seconds it never starts again except for the occasional miracle—one hears about.

("Your Heart's in Your Own Hands" will be continued in next week's column.)

S. C. C. Club

To Meet Tuesday

S. C. C. will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Newgent, Tuesday at 6:30 for a pitch-in dinner. Please bring table service. Mrs. Grace Hurst will be the assistant hostess. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Leon Welch and Miss Ethel Daniels.

Pfc. Robert C. Gose is spending a fifteen day furlough visiting his mother, Mrs. Maggie Gose of Reelsville and other relatives and friends. Pfc. Gose is stationed at Fort Rosecrans, San, Diego California.

Cpl. and Mrs. Lawrence Long are visiting here from South Carolina.

GREEN DEEM ATTENDING SPECIAL ARMY SCHOOL

Cpl. Orville G. Deem of south Jackson street, Greencastle, is presently attending the Adjutant General's School at Fort Washington, Maryland, undergoing eight weeks of intensive training in Army administration procedures.

Fort Washington, headquarters of The Adjutant General's School, is situated on the banks of the Potomac river sixteen miles from the nation's capital. Since 1634, or for more than three centuries, the site of the fort has played a prominent role in American history.

Here, officers, enlisted men and WACs are trained in the executive and administrative functions of the nation's largest business—the Army of the United States.

Grimm Will Be New Bruin Boss

CHICAGO, May 6.—Gag-throwing banjo-playing Charlie Grimm had two baseball clubs on his hands today.

He said he had accepted management of the Chicago Cubs—a position which he resigned under front office pressure on July 20, 1938, after a 13-year connection with the club, six in the role of field boss.

The acceptance by the jovial, 44-year-old Dutchman came during a brief meeting with Phil K. Wrigley, Cub owner, and James Gallagher, general manager and vice president. It came only after Grimm was satisfied in his own mind that young Bill Veeck's interests in the Milwaukee Brewers would be protected. Veeck, son of a former Cub president, is a Marine on duty in the South Pacific. He is executive head of the American association club and Grimm is manager and part owner.

Grimm will introduce Casey Stengel, who resigned as manager of the Boston Braves last winter, to the Milwaukee team today as its skipper.

Grimm has not signed a Cub contract, but when he does it is expected to carry a salary appreciably higher than the reported \$20,000 paid annually to Jimmy Wilson, who resigned Monday.

School News

Miller School
Pupils of Miller School have decided to name their model airplane the Stewart-Crawley. Stewart, for Mr. Stewart who so graciously built it and Crawley for Dick Crawley, 7 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Evan Crawley, because of his amazing knowledge of airplanes and aviation. Charles Blue of Sioux City, Iowa and Eugene Moore, Salt Lake City, Utah, have re-entered the fifth grade of Miller School.

Norman Elliott, sixth grade of Miller School, has returned after an extended illness.

The sixth grade of Miller School is making plans for their last program of the year.

Dates for the Miller School paper drive are May 11 and 12. Children are asked to bring the paper to the building.

Pupils and teachers of Miller School enjoyed a program of familiar music presented by Mrs. J. O. Hinklen on Friday morning.

Jones School

The second grade of Mrs. Bartley's room appreciate very much the cooperation of the parents in making the Junior Red Cross sale a splendid success.

Mrs. Cherry and pupils are happy to have Lynn Murray in school again after his illness.

High School

Friday night the class of '45 gave a prom for the class of '44. The theme of the dance was "Holiday Inn," and had been cleverly decorated by the members of the junior class.

TURKEY INSURANCE IS OFFERED HOOSIER FARMERS

Protect your investment by insuring turkeys as soon as the poult arrive, is the advice of John H. Lunn, Purdue University extension poultryman, to Indiana farmers. Insurance companies now are offering fire, lightning, tornado, windstorm, cyclone and snow damage insurance for turkey flocks.

Too many Indiana turkeys are lost each year from wind, rain and snow. Better shelters, snow fences and other protection will help, but an insurance policy is the best protection for Hoosier farmers who have made a large investment in turkeys, Lunn believes.

Late October and November storms kill thousands of turkeys every year. Late turkeys are more apt to be caught before marketing in December than are early ones. "Insure, and be sure," with your turkey program, advises Lunn.

Society News

NEXT WEEK'S EVENTS

Tuesday
Four Leaf Clover Club—Mrs. Ed-mund Torr—1:30 p. m.
Present Day Club—Mrs. Edgar Prevo.
New Era Club—Mrs. W. J. Allee—2:30 p. m.
Workshop Group of A. A. U. W.—Mrs. Perry Rush, 320 Greenwood—7:45 p. m.

Thursday
Open house for War Mothers of World War I and II—American Legion Club House—2:00 to 4:30 p. m.—No invitations issued.

Friday
Women's Study Club—Mrs. Harry Wells—2:30 p. m.

Four Leaf Clover Club To Meet

The Four Leaf Clover Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. Edmund Torr, Mrs. James Torr give the responses.

Local Couple To Observe 50th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Otis F. Browning will be at home to their friends Sunday afternoon from two to five and in the evening from seven to ten in celebration of their Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mrs. Leonard Hostess To Busy Bee Club

Mrs. Pearl Leonard entertained the Busy Bee Club Thursday May 4, at their regular monthly meeting.

At noon the usual good dinner was enjoyed by fifteen members and several guests.

The afternoon meeting opened by singing "Work for the Night is Coming." All repeated the Lord's Prayer. The Scripture reading by Mrs. Alice Williams. The Minutes of last meeting were read and responses for roll call were "Mother's Day poems."

Officers for the following year were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Oval Graham; Vice-president, Mrs. Emma Hervey; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Eunice Graves; assistant secretary, Mrs. Carrie Kline-felter; program committee, Mrs. Lizzie Jones, Mrs. Alice Williams and Mrs. Esther Jones.

Mrs. Blanche Ford conducted a clever contest won by Mrs. Carrie Klinefelter and Mrs. Nellie Williams.

Meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Puanita Fredericks in June. Guests were Mrs. Ollie Wright, Mrs. Ollie Jones, Mrs. Ernest Jones, Mrs. Effie Sutherland, Mrs. Frank Williams and Mrs. Cletus Haggerty and children of the members.

Boston Club To Meet

The Boston Club will meet Monday evening with Mrs. Glenn Skelton, Manhattan. Any one without transportation, Call Mrs. Ruth Quebbe-man.

Meek-Kreuder Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Clemons Kreuder have announced the marriage of their daughter, Carl Dorothy to T. Sgt. Eugene Arthur Meek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Meek, formerly of Greencastle. The wedding took place in Jackson, Miss., on April 5.

The Brick Chapel Home Ec Club will meet Tuesday afternoon, May 9th at the home of Mrs. J. R. South. Roll call will be answered with sewing hints. The ways and means committee is making a waste paper drive so please bring your waste paper to this meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Edwards entertained at a lovely dinner bridge Thursday evening. Seven tables were arranged for bridge and at the close of the games Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Irwin held high score, Mrs. Charles Bogan and Mrs. Robert Crosby, second and Mrs. Paul Sutherland third.

ANNIVERSARIES

Birthday
Gerald Lee Blades, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blades, 5 years old today, May 6.

Mrs. Porter Lanham, Indianapolis, 25 years Thursday, May 4.
Rex Hathaway, Sunday May 7th.
Mrs. George Reising today, May 4th, R. R. 3.

Weddings
Pvt. and Mrs. Dan McCullough, 9 years tomorrow, Sunday, May 7. Dan is stationed in Florida.

4-H NEWS

Wilma Buster was elected president of the Greencastle Township Baking I 4-H Club group at their organization meeting which was held at the vocational building on Monday, May 1st.

Other Officers are:
Vice-President — Barbara Joanne Shanner

Secretary—Barbara Reed
Song Leader—Jackie Earnshaw
Recreation Leader—Mary Jane Albright

The junior leader for this group

is Marion Greenleaf and leader is Doris Phillips.

After the election, instruction sheets and record books to be given during the summer were given out. It was decided to meet on Tuesday afternoons at 1:30.

Those enrolled in Baking I are: Freda Pursell, Eileen Cox, Jean Campbell, Geneva Roy, Dorothy Joan King, Barbara B. Wilma Buster, Ella Sutherland, Pursell, Lola Marie Carrington, Thelma Jean Gardner, Mary Jane Albright, Nina Crawley, Virginia Sligh, Loretta Lee Ash, Alice Joyce Arnold, Audra Stoff, Sharon Louise McClure, Helen Plummer, Suzanne Glore, Barbara Joanne Shanner, Shirley Stiles, Susan D. Stewart, Betty Rose Haggerty, Sally Stellings, Jackie Earnshaw, Audrey Joanne Kerr, and Edna Ash.

The Peppy Peppers met April 1 in the home economics room of the Roachdale school building. Lucile Smith, the home demonstration agent, was present to help organize and prepare for a better and prosperous year. Miss Smith gave out material for each project. Mrs. Betty Wilson was leader. Mrs. Spencer's place. She select officers. Joanne Crosby, for president took over the meeting. The following were present and selections were held: Roberta P. president; Joanne Crosby, vice president; Phyllis Eggers, secretary and treasurer; Marcia Ann Smith, reporter; Nancy Irwin, recreation leader; Martha Baker, health leader; Susanna Goslin, junior leader; Grace Holland, Betty Kay Ramey, Mrs. Betty Wilson, leader, and Lucile Smith, home demonstration agent.

A recreation hour was held at the business meeting. All are hoping Mrs. Spencer will be back again soon.

Wilma Buster was elected president of the Greencastle Township Baking I 4-H Club group at the organization meeting which was held at the vocational building on Monday, May 1st.

Other officers are: vice-president, Barbara Joanne Shanner; secretary, Barbara Reed; song leader, Jackie Earnshaw; recreation leader, Betty Rose Hardy; news reporter, Mary Jane Albright. The junior leader for this group is Marion Greenleaf and assistant leader is Doris Phillips.

After the election, instruction sheets and record books to be used during the summer were given out. It was decided to meet on Tuesday afternoons at 1:30.

Those enrolled in Baking I are: Freda Pursell, Eileen Cox, Jean Campbell, Geneva Roy, Dorothy Joan King, Barbara B. Wilma Buster, Ella Sutherland, Pursell, Lola Marie Carrington, Thelma Jean Gardner, Mary Jane Albright, Nina Crawley, Virginia Sligh, Loretta Lee Ash, Alice Joyce Arnold, Audra Stoff, Sharon Louise McClure, Helen Plummer, Suzanne Glore, Barbara Joanne Shanner, Shirley Stiles, Susan D. Stewart, Betty Rose Haggerty, Sally Stellings, Jackie Earnshaw, Audrey Joanne Kerr, and Edna Ash.

The 4-H girls of Warren township held their meeting Wednesday afternoon, April 26 in the school house at Putnamville. Record books were handed out and projects discussed.

Officers elected were: President, John Smith; vice-president, Mary Whitman; secretary, Betty Stans. News reporter, Mary Ann Albright; song leader, Annabelle Sublett; recreational leader, Anna Costin; health leader, Anna Costin; Junior leader, Annabelle Sublett. There were seven present and one guest, Mrs. John Albright. The next meeting will be May 9th.

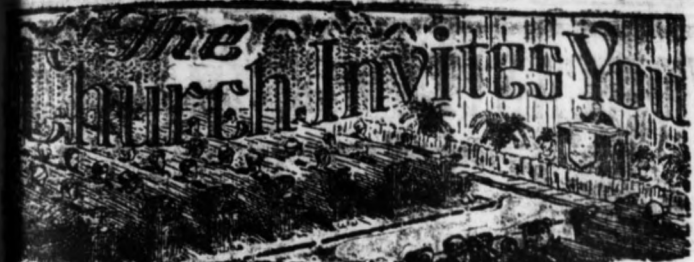
When Traveling Anywhere, In Any Way

carry your travel funds in American Express Travelers Cheques. Spendable everywhere upon signature identification. Good until used. Prompt refund if lost or stolen. For sale here, in convenient denominations at nominal cost.

Greencastle Savings AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
106 South Indiana St.
GREENCASTLE, INDIANA



Sam Hanna's Book Store



Mrs. Margaret Assis, state probate director of Indiana, declares delinquency cases since 1941 have climbed 30 per cent in Lake and La Porte counties, 60 per cent in Marion County, and 40 per cent in St. Joseph and Vanderburg counties. Allan County reported a climb from 30 to 40 per cent. Mrs. Assis believes that the problem would be solved if ministers and parents could succeed in getting children to attend churches and Sunday schools regularly. It is not a problem of sending them but of taking them to church and Sunday school. Why not accept the invitation and COME TO CHURCH NEXT SUNDAY?

DO YOU KNOW

Where was Paul reared?
Where did he complete his education?

Where did he first preach the gospel in Europe?

Where did he find the altar "To the Unknown God," which gave him rest for one of his greatest sermons?

Where was he imprisoned for two years?

Answers found

1. In Tarsus

2. In Jerusalem: "at the feet of Gamaliel"

3. In Macedonia: Philippi would seem to have been the first city.

4. In Athens

5. In Caesarea

OUR PREACHER SAYS

Most of us are busy, or think we are, so busy that the higher things are crowded out of our lives. A great Scottish preacher said, "It is easier to hustle than to brood; easier to strive than to be still; easier to take the outward road of restless activity, than the inward road of quiet, and patient faith." A spell of sickness has often produced an improvement of character in quite peace, resignation and kindness.

Malice drinks its own poison.

THE BLANCHE M. WEAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS
Indiana and Poplar Streets
GREENCASTLE, IND.
Phone 27

IDEAL CLEANERS
MONITE INSURED
MOTH PROOF CLEANING
PROCESS
IDEAL CLEANERS
18 S. Vine Phone 470

Little minds are tamed by misfortune; great minds rise above it.

CURRIE'S TIN AND FURNACE SHOP
PHONE 17

All one's life is music, if one touches the notes rightly and in time. —Ruskin.

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING
Reliable Shoe Repair work
JOHN TZOUANAKIS SHOE SHOP

Without love to man, one may pray to God a thousand years and not be heard.

The Automobile Parts Store
HESS
SALES AND SERVICE
Phones 11 and 456-J

The dark universe, upon which you gaze, is but a reflection of your magnified selfish gloom.

ENROLL Monday, May 8
★ SHORTHAND
★ TYPING
★ ACCOUNTING
★ BUSINESS ENGLISH.
Phone 27

Pity makes the world soft to the weak, and noble for the strong.

CHURCH SERVICES

ST. PAUL'S CATHOLIC CHURCH

Thomas J. McGrath

Sunday Schedule—

7:45 A. M.—Low Mass.

9:00 A. M.—Navy Mass (Exclusive).

10:15 A. M.—High Mass.

4:30 P. M.—Benediction.

Week Days—

7:00 A. M.—Mass.

Confessions.

Saturday, 7:15 P. M.—Before all Masses.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

429 Anderson street.

Sunday services at 11:00 a. m.

Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Wednesday evening services 3rd

Wednesday of each month at 8:00

a. m.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

O. Y. Hartman, pastor.

Sunday vesper services 4:15 p. m.

Y. W. C. A. room, Speech Hall.

Everyone welcome.

GREENCASTLE BIBLE CENTER

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Paul M. Robinson, Pastor

Bible School at 9:30 A. M.

Morning Worship 10:30 A. M.

Evangelistic Service 8:00 P. M.

Calling all children to Good-News

Club Monday afternoon at 4:30. You

can't afford to miss.

Bible Study and Prayer meeting,

Tuesday evening at 8:00.

Rev. 22: 18 "If any man shall add

unto these things, God shall add un-

to him the plagues that are written

in this book."

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

H. C. Fellers, Minister

Mrs. A. L. Meredith and Miss

Marcia Hamilton Ministers of Music

"A Good God In An Evil World"

will be the subject of the minister's

message at the 10:00 o'clock worship

period tomorrow morning. Organ

numbers will include "Largo" (Han-

del) and "The Spacious Firmament

on High" (From "The Creation" by

Handel). The choir will sing "Hear,

Lord God" (Tschalkowsky).

Graded Church and adult study

groups meet at 9:30. Intermediates

and Juniors meet at 10:00.

Official Board Meeting 11:15. All

officers should attend this important

meeting.

A vesper baptismal service will be

conducted in the sanctuary at 6:00

o'clock. Anyone wishing to be baptiz-

ed may share in this service.

Visitors are always welcome.

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

REV. E. F. Singhouse, Pastor

Bible School—9:30 A. M.

Richard Whelan Supt.

Classes for all ages at a Special

room—9:45

Morning Worship hour, Text—

"Where there was a great woman",

2 Kings:4

Young Peoples hour—6:45 P. M.

This hour will be a special program

for our boys in service.

Congregational singing of good

Hymns—7:30

Special message in song at—8:10

Evangelistic message by the pastor

at—8:20

Womans prayer meeting Wednesday

evening—7:30

Regular prayer services Thursday

evening—7:30

Scripture exposition and praise

service.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. W. H. LeMasters, Minister

Next Sunday is to be a special

day for all Baptist churches "It is

being observed as World Order Sun-

day." Pulpits will be given to dis-

cussion of a post war world. The local

church will have as guest speaker

for the special occasion, Prof.

W. G. Mather, of DePauw Uni-

versity. The public is invited to hear

this message on the subject "A New

World." At this service Mrs. Ward

Mayhall will sing, "Teach Me To

Pray."

Bible School convenes at 9:30,

classes for all ages.

Young People's Fellowship meet-

ings at 6:30.

Evening Worship at 7:30.

The Women's Missionary Circle

will meet Thursday afternoon at the

home of Mrs. Griffith, 315 East

Hanna street. Mrs. Todd will have

devotions and Mrs. Raymond Skelton

will present the topic.

There will be services at the

church on Thursday evening at 7:30.

This Church cordially welcomes the

public.

MAPLE HEIGHTS METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. Stanley Smith, Pastor.

Sunday School starts at 10:00.

Dorothy Davis will be there with

Jesse Smith to play the piano. How

many of you will be there? We hope

there will be a lot. We sing the

chorus "Jesus Never Fails". What

about the times when we fail Jesus?

GOBIN MEMORIAL CHURCH

John Tennant, Minister

9:15 Cadet Service, Rev. V. L.

Raphael, preaching.

9:45 Church School.

10:45 Nursery for small children.

10:45 Worship Service.

The worship service for the day

will be under the leadership of the

laymen of the church. Harold T. Ross,

Charge Lay leader, and Leo Terry,

president of the Men's Club, will

participate as will Jerome C. Hixson,

William Bishop, Rufus Stephenson,

Earl Bowman, Robert Crouch, J. O.

Hinken and Charles McCurry. Four

of these laymen will deliver brief ad-

dresses.

There will be no sermon.

Organ selections will be: "O Clem-

ens, O Pia", Daller.

Andante from Sonata—Horatio

Parvier.

Van Denman Thompson, Organist.

Anthems: God Be With Us, Grazi-

oli; Master, Speak, Thompson.

5:00 P. M. Pastor's Class will meet.

5:30 P. M. Junior High Youth Fel-

lowship.

6:00 P. M. High School Youth Fel-

lowship.

6:00 P. M. High School Youth

Fellowship.

THE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Victor L. Raphael, Minister

A-S James Fenimore, Organist—

Director.

Church School 9:30 A. M. Orville

M. Thomas, Supt.

Worship 10:35 A. M. Music: Organ

"The Heavens are Telling" from

"The Creation"; Consolation; Mend-

elssohn; "Marche Jubilante" Ryley;

Anthem—"Praise and Adore" Bort-

lansky. Sermon theme: "The Mission

of Beauty." Nursery for little chil-

ren at this hour.

All the young people of the church

are invited to a Tea in the Social

Room at 5:30 P. M.

Westminster Fellowship meets at

6:30 P. M. The leader is Miss Marion

Mulvena. Subject: "Circle of Life."

All young people invited.

Union supper meeting of the Men's

Clubs Thursday, 6:30 P. M. at the

Christian Church.

Choir practice Thursday 7:00 P. M.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

720 South Locust street.

Church school, 9:30.

Holy Communion, 3:30.

CHURCH OF GOD

MAPLE AVE.

Rev. Simpson

Sunday School—10:00

Young People's Meeting—6:30.

Regular Prayer Meeting—7:30

Wednesday Night Meeting—7:30

CATHOLIC INFORMATION

What's the use of pain and sorrow?

A banker in a mansion, with

chronic indigestion and an imbecile

son, both impossible of cure despite

his millions.

A widow in a hovel, worn and

tubercular, and with eight little ones

crying for food.

Men, women, children of every

class, down through the ages—pain,

trouble, deprivation, sorrow dotting

each life.

What's the use of it all?

The God-Man in a garden, weep-

ing and sweating. The God-Man on a

cross, weakening and dying.

What was the use of that?

Sacrifice is the answer. Suffering

and sorrow offered up to God by God.

A sacrifice that redeemed mankind.

"If thou wouldst be perfect, take

up thy cross and follow Me," said

He Who showed the way.

Crosses! Our crosses! Little and

big. Each of us gets them to take or

to leave. Physical, mental, heart-

rending, if we seize them and raise

them to Him on the Cross, they form

the most pleasurable of all human

petitions. They take away punishment

deserved from our sins. They obtain

God's favors for others both living

and dead. They attune our hearts

with the Heart of our God.

The greatest of all sufferers was

Christ. Who is God. And Mary, His

Mother, blessed among women, was

permitted to be the Mother of Sor-

rows for all of her life. Never a Saint

who did not suffer intensely and

purposefully, though often through

smiles. So there's lots of use in pain

and sorrow if we offer them up as

sacrifices to God.

The War's Liveliest and Loveliest

Spook. The people in a little Italian

village

CHATEAU MIDNIGHT SHOW TONIGHT SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY



PAULETTE GODDARD
FRED MACMURRAY
in
"STANDING ROOM ONLY"
A PARAMOUNT Picture with
EDWARD ARNOLD • ROLAND YOUNG
HILLARY BROOKE • PORTER HALL

Also Latest News and Occupational

CHATEAU -- SUNDAY THRU THURSDAY Dressed for the Occasion



PAULETTE GODDARD and FRED MACMURRAY seem quite content as the waiter and the upstairs maid in Paramount's hilarious farce, "Dressed for the Occasion," arriving Sunday at the Chateau Theatre. Also in the cast are Edward Arnold and Roland Young who add to the general merriment in this film about the shortage of rooms in Washington.

YANKS REBUILDING FORMER JAP BASE IN MARSHALLS



Kwajalein island in the Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall group, blasted by U. S. naval might prior to invasion there several months ago, now is being rebuilt by the Seabees as one of the key U. S. bases in the mid-Pacific. Note the rows of tents which house the construction Corps. and the warships in the background. (International)

MORE DRAFT INFORMATION

Chances that men over 26 and in essential war work will be drafted still further when Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey predicted the pool of draft eligibles under 26 probably will last "until early Fall." Selective service has been making its plans in anticipation that the under 26 group would be pretty well exhausted by some time in July. Hershey said in an interview at Baltimore, however, that draft calls during the last several months had not been as high as anticipated and that there had been fewer rejections among men under 26.

Currently, selective service has a ban against induction of men 26 and over who are "making a contribution to essential agricultural war production or war-supporting activities."

Since this order went into effect April 8, some boards have stopped inducting men over 26, an Associated Press survey showed.

State directors in Florida, Indiana and Delaware said none were being inducted, and Rhode Island draft officials said they did not expect to call any over 26 before July. New York City draft officials said no men over 26 had been inducted there since April 8 order except for a few volunteers and the Nevada state

board said it anticipated none of the older men would be called in May.

The order does not forbid induction of men over 26 who are engaged in non-essential activities, and many local boards still are taking them. The Nebraska state board, for instance, reported 10 per cent of calls since April 28 had been of men 26 or over from non-essential work.

Virtually all the state directors reached in the survey said local boards under their jurisdiction were following the national order to the letter. In many cases, however, they interpreted it as permitting induction of delinquents and, as in New York

City, were accepting volunteers over 26 without regard to employment.

While national selective service officials said they considered the order a flat, nation-wide ban on induction of older men in war-supporting or essential activities, some boards apparently did not so interpret it.

Meantime selective service headquarters in Washington announced that there are 1,699,213 men under 26 whose classifications are now being reviewed—not including those in 4-F—but refused to estimate how many of these men will ultimately be inducted and urged extreme caution in interpreting the figures.

Heiress-Apparent



PRINCESS ELIZABETH of Great Britain, heiress-apparent to the throne, poses for a portrait just prior to her 18th birthday

Killed 40 Nazis!



WAR HERO'S MANTLE falls on the shoulders of another doughboy, Pvt. Alton W. Knappenberger, 20-year-old Spring Mount, Pa., youth. Knappenberger killed an estimated 40 Germans, including an officer, in an engagement on the Anzio beachhead. Knappenberger has been dubbed a "one-man Army." Official U. S. Army Signal Corps radiophoto. (International)

Putnam Women

ON
THE
HOME
FRONT
by

LUCILE SMITH



OUT OF THE CAN WITH FLAVOR

Because canned fruits and vegetables, kept too long, lose considerable nutritive value as well as appetizing color, flavor and even texture, wise housewives are now using up supplies on hand from last season. In general canned foods should not be kept longer than from one canning season to the next. In using up canned vegetables this spring special care in seasoning and serving will make them more tempting and attractive.

Interesting ways to serve three familiar canned vegetables are:
Snap beans: Cook chopped bacon in frying pan with chopped young onions, green tips included. Add the beans and heat together. Serve beans in white sauce with hard cooked eggs or cheese added. (Civilian supplies of cheese are more plentiful this spring.) Homemade chili sauce is good on canned beans. Cook a finely chopped onion in a little fat or drippings until it is tender and yellow. Add chili sauce, then beans. Heat together. Several seasoning seeds are good with beans, celery, dill or even mustard seed.

Peas: Try a frame of hot canned peas around the edge of lamb or veal stew or creamed ham. Peas fit into almost any creamed dish—mushrooms, hard-cooked eggs, fish, dried beef or chicken. Peas look and taste delicious if served in onion "cups." Peel and boil new onions. Remove center and chop. Heat peas and chopped onion together season with salt and pepper and a little fat, and fill hot onion cups. The dried mint or thyme now generally for sale in stores makes good seasoning for peas.

Beets: Use them to give crimson color to spring salad bowls. Shredded green cabbage, hard cooked eggs, lettuce or curly endive and sliced beets make a delicious chilled bowl if tossed with French dressing. Beets are also good sliced and heated in bacon fat with a dash of lemon juice, a sprinkle of sugar and perhaps a little dry mustard.

A. F. L. Refuses U. M. W. Entry

PHILADELPHIA, May 6—The A. F. L. executive council refused today to budge from its January offer to take back the United Mine Workers "with the jurisdiction they had when they left the A. F. L."

The council's reaffirmation of its position underlined the stalemate in the negotiations with U. M. W. President John L. Lewis, who wants either to return to the federation without first disbanding his catchall District 50 or to have an A. F. L. charter covering chemicals as well as coal mining in exchange for disbanding District 50.

The motion to reaffirm the council's position was made by Secretary-Treasurer George Meany and was passed unanimously after a "clarifying amendment" proposed by William L. Hutchison of the carpenters failed of adoption. It received four votes.

The effect of the Hutchison amendment would be to acknowledge in specific language that Lewis had some chemical workers organized in U. M. W. at the time the A. F. of L. suspended the miners' charter in 1936 and that he was entitled to retain them Council members say that the chemical workers in the U. M. W. at that time were confined to coal by-product and processing plants and that there would be no serious objection to Lewis' retention of these workers.

ROACHDALE

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. Reeves were held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shannon with Rev. Cecil Fellers in charge. Pall bearers were Ernest Crawley, Russell Brown, Glenn Miller, Bruce Shannon, Ray Asher, Samuel Stewart. Burial was made in Forest Hill cemetery.

Funeral services for Effie May Hale were held Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Chastain Funeral Home. The Rev. Frank U. Stafford of Russiaville, the officiating minister, was assisted by the Rev. Stanley McGaughey. Mrs. John Williams and Mrs. Leslie Brothers sang "Going Down the Valley," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," accompanied by Miss Eva Williams. Pall bearers were Ruby Fitzsimmons, Norma Jean Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Wayne Sims, Mrs. Irene Gilliland, Mrs. Chas. Gardner, Mrs. Gilbert Hale, Mrs. Fred Hanks, Mrs. Clifford Reese and Miss Ruth Newlin. Pall bearers were Gilbert Hale, Leon McGaughey, Leo McGaughey, Allen Modlin and Eugene Fitzsimmons. Burial was in

VONCASTLE Saturday Midnight SUN. - MON. - TUESDAY

Matinee Sunday and Monday at 2:00 P. M.

ANN SHERIDAN
DENNIS MORGAN
JACK CARSON
IRENE MANNING

SHINE ON HARVEST MOON

A New High in The Entertainment Sky.

GRANADA

SATURDAY ONLY

VIGILANTES RIDE

PLUS

CHAPTER NO. 4
BATMAN

VONCASTLE

FINAL TODAY

EAST SIDE
KIDS

in

**MILLION
DOLLAR
KID**

Plus Selected Shorts

BAINBRIDGE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Waller spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Allee of Williamsport and attended the Baccalaureate Sunday night.

Mrs. Etta Collings, delegate of the Study Club, and attended to Baccalaureate Sunday night.

Mrs. Etta Collings, delegate of the Study Club and Mrs. Kate Baker of the Home Economics Club attended to county convention in Greencastle Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Lefforge were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ward Lefforge of Switz City.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

John Tzounakis, et ux to Elmer Craver, et ux lot in Greencastle. O. P. Wright, et ux to Forest Fredrick et ux, lot in Washington twp. \$1.

To my many friends and supporters I wish to express my sincere thanks and appreciation for nominating me the Republican candidate for Judge of the Putnam Circuit Court.

JOHN H. ALLEE

JAP BOMB NARROWLY MISSES U. S. CARRIER



A 500-pound bomb narrowly misses a U. S. aircraft carrier in the South Pacific. The near hit was recorded by Eugene Smith, war correspondent and photographer for Popular Magazine. (International)